

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIII

New York, Thursday, March 22, 1934

Number 12

FANWOOD

A meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association was held in the chapel, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. The program was in the hands of the Sixth Grade Girls. Lucy Tauro, Irene Dudley and Eleanor Nevins, gave the best stories. The program was as follows:—

1. Cornelia's Jewels..... Irene Dudley
 2. The Sentry..... Lucy Tauro
 3. Arachne..... Helen Brandt
 4. The Kind Dr. Goldsmith..... Frieda Nils
 5. How the Camel Got His Hump..... Mary Mitzko
 6. The Barmecide Feast..... Palma Gallo
 7. DEBATE: Resolved, That it is better to buy cake than to make it at home.
Affirmative—E. Green and E. Nevins
Negative—I. Dudley and L. Tauro
 8. "Two Great Friends, Damon and Pythias"..... Josephine Scarito
 9. The Stag at the Pool..... Bessie Milstein
 10. Betty and Anna..... Eleanor Nevins
 11. The Star Dollars..... Libby Polinsky
 12. Little Boy Blue..... Anna Fiorello
 13. Enoch Arden..... Esther Green
- Critic—Miriam Mazur

The debate was won by the Negative side.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 21st, there was a Demonstration of the 'Girls' Daily Classwork in the gymnasium before an assemblage of the teachers and pupils. An interesting program was carried out as follows:—

1. Dumb Bell Drill
Leader, Fannie Forman
- Low Vault Exercises
Leader, Kathieen Hager
- Floor Exercises
Game, Indian Club Snatch
Apparatus Work—Buck
2. Spiral Running and Deep Breathing
Mat Work Leader, Viola Jungle
- Floor Exercises
Apparatus Work—Flying Rings
3. Wand Drill
Leader, Esther Green
- Low Parallel Bar Exercises
Leader, Eleanor Nevins
- Floor Exercises
Apparatus Work—Traveling Rings
4. Indian Club Drill
Leader, Miriam Mazur
- Mimetics
Leader, Hannah Reston
- Floor Exercises
Game, Rider Ball
Apparatus Work
(a) Parallel Bars
(b) Side Horse

On Saturday afternoon, March 17th (St. Patrick's Day), Mrs. Skyberg tendered a Shower to Miss Lenore Martin, our Art Directress, who is engaged to be married to Mr. Alfred O. Grubert of our Administrative Staff. The teaching staff and others of the School Family were invited guests and consequently, Miss Martin was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The Shower proper was preceded by a luncheon, which took on the aspect of the day, small potted shamrocks being the favors. After the small dining tables were removed from the room, a wedding march was played on the piano and a miniature bride and groom entered—two of our tiny pupils, Gesualdo Pileggi and Alice Penzien. Their costumes were made by Miss Hall, teacher in charge of our girls sewing room and were exact in every detail, the bride wearing a veil and white gown with train, and carrying a bouquet, and the groom being decked in a swallow-tail coat, three-button vest and long trousers. The children were the forerunners of a small decorated express wagon, which was

loaded with many attractive packages for the bride-to-be. Miss Martin was seated where all could see her open her gifts, which were passed around for the admiration of the guests.

The guests then played bridge and prize were awarded the lucky ones.

Everyone present agreed that the Shower had been a huge success and congratulated Mrs. Skyberg on it. Miss Martin was doubly appreciative of the honor bestowed on her as she is far from her relatives and home in Fond-du-Lac, Wis.

The staff Bridge Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday, March 16th, four tables attending. The decorations, tallies, and refreshments were planned on a St. Patrick's motif and green predominated throughout. Prizes were won by the following: Mr. Crammatte, top score; Mrs. Altenderfer, second; and Mr. Barnes, booby. The committee in charge of this very successful party, consisted of the Misses Muirhead, Eiler and Casey.

On Friday, March 16th, Superintendent Skyberg left for Albany, in company with Dr. Taylor, of the Lexington Avenue School, to attend to legislative matters, returning late Saturday afternoon.

The former schoolmates of Felix Kowalewski now at Gallaudet College are glad to note that he is on the upgrade to prosperity. The printer boys were especially delighted to have the copy for his college column done on his new typewriter.

School will close for the beginning of the Spring Vacation on Wednesday, March 28th, at the close of the school day, 4 o'clock. Pupils who do go home for the holidays must report back to school before 10 o'clock on Monday morning, April 9th. The regular school session will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, March 14th, at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, 22 William Street, at 2 P.M. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Louis F. Bishop, Jr., Laurent C. Deming, F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, William W. Hoffman, Aymar Johnson, Robert McC. Marsh, E. Pennington Pearson, Arden M. Robbins and Bronson Winthrop; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

On March 1st, 1934, Miss Martin attended a meeting of the Ladies Committee at the home of Mrs. Nicol.

Upon the invitation of the committee, Miss Martin presented a detailed account of the Art Organization of the New York School for the Deaf.

The three stages of art development were emphasized:

1. Primary Art.—A manipulative stage when the development of co-ordination, concentration, imagination and self expression is of major importance.

2. Intermediate Art.—A general learning period when training in the understanding of art principles and technique is stressed by means of correlating art with classroom work.

3. Vocational Art.—An advanced stage correlating art with the pupil's trade. This includes a study of Costume Design, Textile Design, Home Furnishing and Decoration, Commercial Art and Mechanical Drawing.

The ladies enthusiastic responses displayed their interest in the work.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

Easter Sunday is always a great occasion at St. Ann's Church. On no other day of the year do the thoughts of the deaf go so unhesitatingly to St. Ann's, and on no other day do their feet carry them so eagerly to church. For to allow Easter Sunday to elapse without divine worship is indeed unthinkable. After the inspiring service of Holy Communion at 3 P.M., and the singing of beautiful hymns by the Choir, there is always the pleasant gathering together of friends from far and near, in the Parish House.

The Easter service will be preceded by the daily devotions of Holy Week. The schedule of services is given herewith:

- Palm Sunday, March 25th, at 3 P.M.
Sermon: "The Coming of the King."
- Monday, March 26th, at 8:15 P.M.
Address: "The Authority of the Master"
- Tuesday, March 27th, at 8:15 P.M.
Address: "Christ the Prophet"
- Wednesday, March 28th, at 8:15 P.M.
Address: "The Peace of God"
- Thursday, March 29th, at 8:15 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon: "Our Fellowship in Jesus."
- Good Friday, March 30th, at 8:15 P.M.
Address: "A World in Darkness"
- Special Offering for Jerusalem and Near East Mission.
- Easter Sunday, April 1st, at 3 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon: "The Making of a World Religion."

The regular meetings of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, Woman's Parish Aid Society and the on Thursday, March 16th, were both attended by unusually large crowds. The W. P. A. S. appropriated the sum of ten dollars from its treasury for flowers to decorate the church altar on Easter Sunday; and the sum of five dollars was donated by the Men's Club for the same purpose.

An Easter Supper will be held at St. Ann's Church after the church service at 3 o'clock. The deaf coming from long distances will be enabled to spend the evening at St. Ann's, paying 35 cents for supper in the auditorium. At 8 o'clock a literary program will be delivered for the entertainment of all comers. Admission free.

The W. P. A. S. is contemplating a bazaar on a small scale next fall, to sell home-made jams and jellies and useful needlework articles for the benefit of the Fair Fund. Miss Anna M. Klaus will marshal the W. P. A. S. workers to produce sufficient articles during the summer to make a bazaar worth while.

The annual Men's Club Bus Excursion to the Gallaudet Home is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 26th. Mr. Robert A. Kerstetter is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He announces that the round-trip fare will be \$1.50, but that a deposit of fifty cents will be required to reserve seats in the bus. If a sufficient number of passengers do not reserve seats, the excursion will be cancelled, to avoid a deficit. All persons desiring to visit the Gallaudet Home on this date should notify Mr. Kerstetter at St. Ann's Church as soon as possible, and hand him the fifty cents deposit, leaving \$1.00 to be paid on the bus, which starts 8 A.M. from St. Ann's Church.

The Rev. G. C. Braddock will lecture under the auspices of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes, at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, on the subject "Master Man-Hunters," on Saturday evening, March 24th, at 8:15 o'clock. Some interesting stories

will be embodied in this lecture, as it is planned for entertainment as well as instruction.

N. A. D.

The latest addition to the growing roster of clubs which are giving affairs for the benefit of the N. A. D. Convention Fund is the Trenton Branch, N. A. D. This organization will hold a Spring Dance at the Republican Club Hall, E. Hanover Street, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday evening, April 7th. Admission only 50 cents.

Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, a member of the International Art Exhibit of the N. A. D., has been very helpful in arranging foreign contacts, especially Spanish artists, and quite a large portion of their work will be exhibited during the N. A. D. Convention in July.

H. A. D.

"Potemkin," a powerful five-reel drama of the Soviets, considered one of the greatest films ever made, was shown before a large crowd at the H. A. D. last Sunday evening, the 18th. Other features were: Two reels of the inimitable Charlie Chaplin, Felix the Cat, and News Reel depicting the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Please reserve Saturday evening, May 12th, for our big Barn Dance. See adv. for details.

Miss Mabel Armstrong entertained two tables of duplicate Contract at her apartment Sunday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. De Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Catuna, Misses Alice McVan and Florence Bridges, and Messrs. Emerson Romero and Alan Crammatte. Twelve boards were played, the Mrs. DeLaura-Mr. Crammatte team making top score. An additional guest and the life of the party was young Miss DeLaura, who when not at her bottle in another room, greatly amused the guests with her cute and lively ways.

A baby girl weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goode on Friday, March 9th, at the Lebanon Hospital. The mother and baby are doing fine. The proud mother before her marriage was Frieda Bochansky.

Mr. Peter Mitchell dropped in at the JOURNAL office last week, a few days too late to be congratulated on his 66th birthday, which did not happen as it falls on February 29th. However, Peter does not mind, the missing birthdays evidently keep him hale and hearty.

The Dactyl Bridge Club, which has held forth during the winter months with marked success, is to discontinue its meetings, but the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is going to take up where the Dactyl Club has left off, and will have Mr. Emerson Romero supervise the bridge games at their first gathering on April 13th. The proceeds of these card games will go to the Golden Jubilee Fund.

Two big affairs were held on Saturday, the 17th of March (St. Patrick's Day). Over in Brooklyn the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet, and in Newark, N. J. the Newark Frats celebrated the day, or rather the evening, with a ball and vaudeville entertainment.

Among the thousands who witnessed the St. Patrick's Day parade along the famous Fifth Avenue were many of the deaf. They enjoyed the parade, especially seeing the St. Joseph's School boys, who were marching in their dark navy blue uniforms.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Neutzling has announced "a tea" at the Ohio Home for March 18th, for the lady residents who have felt much shut in this winter and long for more social gatherings. If snow and ice continue many will fear to take the ride over, but here's hoping, the weather man can give a good day for the affair.

Mrs. Mae Myers, who has been the matron at the school over the older girls, had a narrow escape from serious injury lately. While crossing an icy street the traffic light changed and in hurrying, she slipped and went down. A skidding auto came within a few inches of her. She was not much injured, but suffered some from the shock of "what might have been."

The school will have a three day's vacation for Easter and those pupils whose parents come for them can go to their homes. Understand that the teachers are not to have the extra work of sending any pupils home.

The eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henick, of Toledo, was badly injured while coasting down a driveway and went right into the path of an automobile. He was taken to a hospital and doctors found he had suffered a fractured skull. He is now considered out of danger. The accident happened February 22d.

Mr. Barney Golden for March conducts seven services in northern Ohio. From reports his services are well attended. The Columbus district is still without a minister.

The Ohio Home Circle, of Cincinnati, is active in its work for the Ohio Home. Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Reeves recently became members. The officers for this year are Mrs. L. Herzer, president; Mrs. H. O'Brien, vice-president; Mrs. H. Wooley, treasurer; Mrs. L. Jackson, secretary; and Mrs. James Shepherd, custodian. The Society maintains rooms at the home.

The Cincinnati N. F. S. D. are to have a "Spring Frolic" April 21st, at which refreshments will be sold.

The Cincinnati Cameron Community Center will have a St. Patrick's party, March 17th. The proceeds from this are to be for the Ohio Home.

Mrs. Anna Gibson, aged 88, passed away February 16th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mina Burt, with whom she made her home. She was much loved by all the Akron deaf, and Mrs. Burt was active in welfare work for the deaf, and a fine interpreter. Mrs. Gibson was a member of the Grace Mission and was one of its oldest members. Her husband died many years ago. Private funeral services were at Mrs. Burt's home and burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Burt and her other relatives have the sincere sympathy of their Akron friends.

Over in Newark, Messrs. Redman, Sutton and Liggett are now deprived of running around nights attending parties and having a good time, as they have been put on night work at the Phairs Rubber Works, and of course, have to get their sleep in the daytime.

Miss Ruby Hall, of Newark, had the misfortune to fall on an icy walk and received a very badly sprained ankle. The doctor has ordered her to keep off her feet for some weeks. She puts in her time making crepe paper mats, doll-holders and other small articles, which she sells. Her grandmother, aged 80, is very ill in a hospital, so Ruby has enough about which to worry.

According to Mr. William Myles, of Youngstown, the reported marriage in January of Mr. Carl Betts and Miss Jennie Rich did not take place, but probably will this spring or summer. Perhaps they want to come to the Ohio Reunion as bride and groom.

Mr. Charles Blackburn is now secretary of the Youngstown Silent Club, and is glad to be back on his old job in Youngstown after a fruitless hunt for work in Akron. Just a day

after his return from Akron he received the summons to return to work. What if he had still been looking for work away from home. He would still be minus a job.

Mr. Nelson Snyder is one of the first ones to come out in favor of the proposed new name for the Ohio Alumni Association. He recalls that when the association was organized many years ago, the school was called the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum." I remember when the Oak Street cars, which pass the school, bore the above name; and now people are educated up to calling the place a school. In my childhood days I lived very near the school, but never once dreamed that I would become so well acquainted with the deaf, whom I used to look at in wonder as their hands flew.

March 14, 1934.

E.

Buffalo N. Y.

It was with sorrow and a great sense of loss that the friends of Mrs. Mary J. Miller learned that on the morning of February 28th she passed away at the Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., at the age of 76. Mary Jane Carriagg was born in Chesterton, Ind., on December 20th. She was educated in the Indiana School for the Deaf, where she won many friends by her cheerful disposition.

She married Mr. William Miller, who died three years ago, and resided in LaPorte, Ind., for a number of years, coming to Buffalo in 1930 in order to be near their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Egan, of Kenmore, N. Y. Mrs. Miller had been in ill health for two years, but being a woman of unusual intelligence and charm of character, and very optimistic, looked forward to recovery. A delightful companion with always a smile and a joke, a good Christian woman, a member of the Methodist Church, she will be sorely missed by her friends. It was a honor to have known her.

Mrs. George Root, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been visiting her daughter on Winspear Avenue for the past week. On her way home, she will stop and visit her son, Rev. Robert Root, of Webster, N. Y.

Mrs. Albert Ode, of Pine Hill, gave a kitchen shower recently in honor of Miss Agnes Palmgreen.

The Frats' monthly dances and card parties which are held the first Saturday evening of each month in their new headquarters in Highland Park Hall at Tillmore and LeRoy Avenues, are getting to be more and more a big success.

The dancing attracts the young people especially, as there is a piano and Mr. Floyd Henthaller is always ready to furnish the music.

The Buffalo Silent Bowling team held a dance and card party recently at Trapp's Restaurant on Michigan Avenue, and will hold another March 17th, at the Elmwood Music Hall.

Mrs. Ford, of LaSalla, entertained the Ta-Wa-Si-Club recently with a bingo party. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weil, Miss Rena Weil, Miss Catherine Lehman, of Buffalo, and Mr. Ovid Cohen, of Erie, Pa., gave a variety at Lorenzo's Restaurant recently in honor of Miss Agnes Palmgreen and Mr. Frank Messenger. About forty were present, and many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the prospective bride and bride-groom.

The League for the Hard of Hearing held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Elmwood Music Hall. There were over twenty-five present. Any hard of hearing person with speech is welcome to these meetings, as the chief aim is to encourage speech and lip-reading among the hard of hearing.

Rev. H. C. Merrill held service in the Diocesan House Chapel, 237 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y., March 11th, and will hold service again Easter Sunday, April 1st, at 8 A.M. Mr. Merrill says please make a note of this and plan to attend church on the day on which we celebrate Christ's glorious resurrection.

G. G.

Washington, D. C.

With the deaf the Sundays in the Capital City are always quiet. Every Sunday morning finds them strolling along Florida Avenue to attend the services in the Chapel Hall of Gallaudet College conducted by the College official staff.

The Memorial Chapel of the Nazarene of St. Mark's Church on A and Third Street; S. E. has services at 3 P.M. on the first and third Sundays of each month. The deaf families and friends flock there to hear the sermons given by the Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy.

Every Sunday evening the big entrance of Calvary Baptist Church opens its doors on 8th and H. Streets. N. W. and the deaf in large groups go into the Deaf Department at 8, where the Rev. A. D. Bryant gives his sermons.

Before the service, a Bible Class meets at 7:30, with Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet College, who is the superintendent of the Bible Class. There are no club, society, or any business or pleasure meetings on Sundays.

One of the greatest educational organizations is the National Literary Society of Washington. It meets on the third Wednesday night of each month, in the hall of the Northeast Masonic Temple Building on 8th Street N. E. The fee is only fifty cents per person per year.

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., meets on the first Wednesday night of each month in the hall of the Northeast Masonic Temple Building on 8th Street, N. E.

The Capital Card Club (ladies) meets at the different members' homes on the first and third Thursday nights of each month.

The monthly social of St. Barnabas' Mission is held on the second Wednesday night of each month in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on A and Third Streets S. E.

The monthly social of Calvary Baptist Department is on the third Tuesday night of each month in the Deaf Department.

Almost every deaf employee owns an ideal home to bring up a family—a house in a healthful neighborhood, with a yard given partly to beauty and partly to exercising ground.

On Sunday, March 4th, at 3 P.M. in spite of a cold rain, a good crowd attended St. Mark's church to hear the sermon given by Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, of Birmingham, Ala on the topic "The Teachings of Christ and his Two New Commandments," which was interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison rendered very acceptably the hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee." With the assistance of Rev. Tracy and Rev. H. C. Merrill, Holy Communion was conducted by Rev. Fletcher.

In the congregation were Mr. G. T. Sanders, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, a hearing daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill; Rev. A. D. Bryant. How nice it was to look about and see the familiar faces of dear friends who had come to hear the sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Fletcher and Rev. Mr. Merrill spent about a week in the Capital City, the guests of the friends.

Rev. Mr. Edward F. Kaercher, pastor of the Lutheran Mission of Philadelphia, will make his bow at the National Literary Society of Washington, Wednesday night, March 21st.

His topic will be one of the newest. Come every one of you and hear him. Mr. Kaercher is a stalwart young man, a graduate of Gallaudet College and an athlete. He is now on his way down motoring through the woods, up the mountains and over the bridges to be at the hall at 7:30 sharp. A declamation in a dramatic manner will be delivered by an old resident of Washington, who is an artist by birth and a preacher. Don't miss this treat.

Mr. William Cooper does not seem to be gaining in health, and is still confined to his bed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington are sick at home. We sincerely trust that they will soon recover and

be in our midst again, for they are good friends among the deaf.

The "Lit" of February 21st was held and the program was such a fine one, it was a regret that the attendance was small.

A wee baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall School, is a bright boy. He is about four months old.

We are pleased to state that Mr. Roy Stewart, this city, has just been appointed by N. A. D. President as official N. A. D. booster for Washington, D. C. Mr. Stewart has long been an earnest worker for the association.

Good news is that there will be a special banquet for all deaf writers at the next N. A. D. Convention in New York City in July.

Mr. A. F. Heide, of Detroit, surprised the folks by motoring down here February 17th, and took Mrs. Heide back with him the following Sunday morning. Mrs. P. R. Vernier expects to spend Easter week in Detroit with the Heides.

Mother-in-Law's Day is the latest addition to the calendar, which was observed in Texas, March 5th. The slogan is "Mother-in-Law is a mother who has made good." Well, how many are mother-in-laws in the Capital City among the deaf?

The first volume, No. 1, of the Michigan Association of the Deaf Record, published in the interest of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, was received. It is a fine paper, full of news. Editorial board, E. M. Bristol, Editor-in-Chief; Robert V. Jones and George F. Tripp.

A trio of deaf men whose names are "Drake" and resemble each other in face, feature, profile and manner, also gestures and smile, are Prof. Harley Drake, of Gallaudet College; Mr. Drake, of Romney, W. Va.; and Chas. E. Drake, of Detroit, Mich. It is understood that the professor probably will be at the coming N. A. D. Convention in New York City in July. It would be glorious if the other two Drakes go there also.

A "500" party was held at 5954 Wayburn, Detroit, February 22d. The writer was prepared to take a round-trip bringing Mesdames Harrison, Alley and Boswell along, but an unfortunate zero weather prevented them, also the worst snow since 1888.

Several prominent deaf men were in the Capital City to attend the thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Saturday evening, March 3d, at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Sunday morning, March 4th, they went to hear Rev. Mr. H. C. Merrill's talk in Chapel Hall of Gallaudet College. At 3 P.M. they went to St. Mark's Church, and in the evening at 8 they went to the Baptist Department.

Miss Caroline Hyman, '34, of Indiana, an idolized girl among the Chicago deaf, and Miss Lucy Buchan, '34, of Canada, well-known among the young set in Detroit, both will be graduated from Gallaudet College next June.

It is with regret we learn of the sudden death of John Curry, of Toledo, Ohio. He was a fine man. Host of friends in this city extend their sympathy to his bereaved wife.

Several of the deaf went to inspect the new superstreamed aluminum railroad train at Union Station, February 16th. They argued and wondered if that wonderful train will carry us to the N. A. D. Convention in July.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

March 10th.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

PENNSYLVANIA

Always a wideawake organization, the P.S.A.D. Local Branch of Reading is now planning for a big Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration to be staged in the American Legion Hall at Shillington, on Sunday, May 13th. Exact details have not yet been fully worked out. Meanwhile, the assurance is given that everybody will be welcome.

Paul Gromis of Reading has been one of the Reading *Eagle's* best bowlers for the past fifteen years. That newspaper sponsors several teams, and inter-team contests are held yearly. Gromis has won some ten championships to date. His average score is about 182. His is a pressman on the newspaper staff.

A brief business meeting followed the church services for the deaf at Christ Church, Reading, on March 11th. It was there agreed that mission finances were low, and that for the balance of the year the P. S. A. D. Local Branch and the Silent Mission would alternate in holding socials on the fourth Saturday of each month, in the ratio of 2 to 1. The next social will be for the benefit of the mission, and will be held on March 24th, with Mrs. Oscar Weidner in charge. Everybody is welcome.

Milford D. Luden of Reading and Edwin C. Ritchie of Mohnton have journeyed to Florida in the latter's Studebaker sedan. They left on March 7th, and expect to return on March 27th, so as to be home in time for Easter. Besides enjoying the Florida sunshine, they hope to call upon Rev. Franklin C. Smielau at St. Petersburg. A card from Mr. Ritchie states that now he wonders why he brought an overcoat along. It is the least thing needed down there.

On February 25th Miss Theresa Schoenenberger of Ashland was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Snyder of Reading. Mrs. Snyder, while not in the best of health, is somewhat improved.

March 11th happens to be the birthday anniversary of the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, but he never advertised the fact. Great was his surprise to be swamped with greeting cards and felicitations from all over Pennsylvania. Cards came by the score from Allentown on the east to Beaver Falls on the west, and he is sadly puzzled to understand how the fact of his natal day was so generally known. "It was a deep conspiracy," said he, "but it helped me so forget that I will soon be fat, forty, and bald!"

Mrs. Ethel A. Trough is home in Pottsville again, after having spent six weeks with her daughter at Canton, Ohio. She is now living with her nineteen-year-old son. The two share an apartment.

Availing herself of the special opportunity provided by an excursion train, Mrs. Horace Needhammer of Philadelphia paid her mother, Mrs. Anna Faust of Girardville, a visit on February 18th.

John B. Cullen, of Mill Creek Manor, passed away after a brief illness on February 18th. Interment was on February 20th, with a High Mass of Requiem at St. Mary's Church, St. Clair, and he was buried in the parish cemetery there. A bachelor, he had followed his trade as a shoemaker for many years, and was at one time employed in Pottsville by the late John S. Trough. He is survived by two sisters, one of which, Mary, is a teacher at the Rome school in New York.

The Misses Grace Clews of Girardville and Jennie Kost of Ashland journeyed to Hazleton together, and report having had a very enjoyable time there on March 3rd. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butker of Mt. Carmel, in the latter's automobile.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Shenandoah went to West Chester on February 22d, to visit her former home and relatives there. Mr. Smith also drove there in his car on March

10th, and they both returned to Shenandoah on the 11th.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf staged a St. Patrick's Day party in their clubrooms in Allentown on March 17th. Ernest Sechler was the chairman of the affair.

Which reminds us that the annual banquet of the Hazleton Club for the Deaf is scheduled for April 14th.

A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Charlesworth of Allentown on February 17th. He has been named Lloyd James, Jr. Mother and child are both doing nicely. Junior is now the third addition to this splendid family.

Mrs. Charles Handwerk of Allentown, has been quite ill with pneumonia. But she is now on the road to recovery.

The father of Mrs. H. Ray Snyder of Nazareth passed away in the latter part of February at Slatington. Interment was at the same place. Mrs. Snyder had been nursing her father during his illness, extending over a period of many months. She is now at home again in Nazareth. The sympathy of many friends is extended to her, in her bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bahl of Emaus entertained a number of friends at their home on Feb. 24th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Misses Betty Hahn and Catherine Richards, and Mr. Luther Williams, all of Easton; Messrs. Howard Newhard and Harold O. Berger, of Allentown; and Miss Yolanda Egry, of Emaus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leinberry, who had resided for quite a long while at Old Zionville, are now living in Allentown again. Mr. Leinberry recently obtained a position in a silk mill there, at his trade as a weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk of Allentown were visitors in Baltimore, Md., on March 10th.

Mrs. Howard Moyer of Lancaster drove in her car to Allentown on March 8th, to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Bradbury. Mrs. Moyer's husband is assistant superintendent of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Sympathy is extended to Messrs. Harry and William H. Fernekees upon the death of their father on March 7th. He had lived with Harry for the past ten years, and had attained the advanced age of 90 years, 3 months, and 10 days. Death was due to a stroke that followed close upon an attack of the grippe. Formerly an employee of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, he had been retired with a pension 46 years ago. Interment was on March 10th, at East Mauch Chunk.

Both the Pottsville *Journal* and the Pottsville *Republican* carried a picture of Trinity Lutheran Church's girls basket-ball team recently. One of the players on this team is Miss Lenore Heisler. She plays guard, and is the only deaf player on the team. Her team won the local championship on February 26th, defeating the team of Trinity Episcopal Church by the close margin of 16-14. A banquet is scheduled in the near future for the victorious cagers. Miss Heisler first learned to play basket-ball while a pupil at Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchter are home in Lebanon again, after spending several weeks at Dover, near York, on the farm of Mrs. Buchter's late aunt.

Because of an attack of acute indigestion, the Rev. Warren Smaltz was unable to keep his appointments at Lancaster, York, and Harrisburg on March 4th. Too many Pennsylvania Dutch delicacies were probably responsible, he thinks.

A number of the Pennsylvania deaf seem to have been having difficulty in obtaining automobile casualty insurance. A deaf Pittsburgher, Mr. Peter R. Graves, 3020 May Street, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., thinks he could be of assistance to such, in helping them obtain a policy of insurance. The information is offered for what it is worth, and any of the deaf

Pennsylvanians who have been unable to get accepted by indemnity insurance companies are at liberty to write to Mr. Graves.

Miss Lenore Heisler, of Pottsville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroupauer, of Pine Grove, during the week of March 5th.

An aunt of Mrs. Charles Butcher, of Lebanon, passed away at Dover, York County, on February 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher attended the funeral services, and have continued to remain on the farm there up to the present date.

From a recent Florida newspaper we quote the following: "A group of winter tourists enjoyed a fishing trip Friday on the passenger boat, 'Miss Buckeye,' with Captain Dykes in charge.

The party returned late after spending the entire day fishing about ten miles out in the gulf. A catch of 650 pounds of grouper and other smaller fish was reported by the entire party." Then followed a list of the names of those comprising the fishing party. In the list was the name "Rev. F. C. Smielau, Williamsport, Pa." He caught the largest fish taken on the trip, a fine 35-pound grouper. Sometime prior to that, he was fishing on one of the lakes from an outboard motor boat and landed a 9¼-pound large-mouth black bass. That is an unusual catch. But then, the Rev. Mr. Smielau has been well known for years as an angler of reputation. It was the Rev. Warren Smaltz, who however, first introduced him to the joys of salt water angling, on the waters of Delaware Bay, north of Lewes. Besides being the warmest of friends, these two deaf clergymen are enthusiastic outdoorsmen.

The *Pennsylvania Society News* announces that the next Convention of the P. S. A. D. will be held at the Mt. Airy School. The tentative date is announced as August 31st—September 3d, inclusive. More complete particulars are promised later. Meanwhile, deaf Pennsylvanians will plan ahead to make the gathering a part of their summer vacation.

The same publication reports that to date a total of \$363.50 has been turned in by the deaf for the annual Donation Day of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torresdale. Last year's total contributions amounted to \$484.20. But many of the local collectors for the fund are still to be heard from, so that the hope is reasonable that the sum realized this year will ultimately exceed that of last year. Among collectors and contributors to the fund are Burns Crider of Bellefonte, \$66.00; Dora M. Heim, of Kane, \$62.00; John Stanton, of Wilkinsburg, \$25.50; Doris Myers, of Wilkinsburg, \$22.75; John Shelly, of Lancaster, \$22.75; and Mrs. George C. Clementson, of Avalon, \$11.00. It was Burns Crider whose labors for the success of the Donation Day campaign brought about a nervous prostration. He is still suffering with shingles, and is under the care of a physician.

If the late depression has taught the deaf anything, it should have shown them conclusively that the "floater," i.e., the workman who drifts from one job to another and from one firm to the next, is usually the first one to lose his job when hard times come. Taken by and large, those deaf workers who had been with their firms for long years were rarely laid off permanently. Exceptions come to mind, but not many. The man who had stood by his company loyally in times of prosperity and jobs galore, found that his company tried to stand by him in the days of business adversity. Among such are Frank W. Binkley of Lebanon, who worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company continuously for twenty-eight years. He now has five days work a week; whereas another former deaf employee who quit, then returned subsequently, now finds himself without a job altogether.

It seems that the Rev. Warren Smaltz just can't keep out of rifle matches. After winning two such contests, one at 100 yards and the other at 200 yards range, he now finds himself inveigled into another match. The new challenger is another hearing man, Elmer Croll, of Pine Grove, an ex-doughboy and former National Guardsman. Croll attained the grade of "marksman" in the National Guard by piling up a shooting score of 364 x 500.

Conditions of the coming match are decidedly unfavorable to the Rev. Mr. Smaltz. For one thing, he will not be allowed to shoot with his own pet rifle. Instead, the contest will be shot with United States Army Springfield 30-'06 service rifles from the local armory, and using standard government ammunition from the Frankford Arsenal.

The range, moreover, will be 500 yards, and at a standard army target having a 4-inch bullseye. Captain Schwalm of the local Guard unit will probably supervise the match. But the clergyman is not particularly worried. He is too busy just at present doing his State-wide missionary labors, and hunting foxes in between times. Besides, the trout season opens in Pennsylvania on April 1st—time to overhaul fishing-tackle boxes, ye deaf sportsmen!

Let's Turn in the Other Way

There has been much writing and discussion on "the cooperation with the academic department." Let's turn it around and talk a bit about "the cooperation with the vocational department."

From gleanings picked up from the I. p. f. and *The Vocational Teacher* it is very apparent that the vocational departments of our schools have been very much slighted in the amount of time and expense allotted to them. Many of them are quite ancient in their equipment. The time apportioned to them is only a drop in the bucket, we might say. And even then, shop attendance is not looked upon as being as important as punctuality in class-room attendance. We shall not go into details on this, most vocational teachers know how this is.

There is no quarrel between vocational and academic departments. We doubt if either is clannish. The vocational departments have been very useful to the academic. There are innumerable ways in which the printing department, for instance, is useful to the class-room and all other departments of a school. In some schools one would think this the sole purpose of the shop. May we ask if the academic departments are returning this cooperation in equal amount. We ask this for the sake of the pupils and not out of consideration of the shop as an inanimate thing, nor of the shop instructor as a human being.

If the academic department fails in its purpose or falls short of its intended accomplishment, its failure shows up very clearly in the vocational department. In the carpenter shop, for instance, if a boy cannot figure out how many three-inch boards are needed to make the top of a certain workbench, isn't there something wrong in the academic department? Especially in the printing department are instances of academic failure evident. These instances are glaring. If they had voices they would be heard all over the campus. In fact, their silent manifestations continue long after the pupil has finished school. In this, as we said in our remarks on "cooperation with the academic department," we shall not go into details. But we repeat, most vocational teachers know how this is.—*Silent Observer, Knoxville, Tenn.*

Peanut hulls are used in the process of making galvanized iron.

The Cassiquiare Canal in South America is a river which flows in two directions—sometimes into the Orinoco basin, sometimes into the Amazon.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries ... \$2.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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IT HAS been said that education renders the deaf unduly sensitive to their defect; we have casually noticed that people who are becoming deaf sought to conceal the fact. As these latter are not the products of schools for the deaf, there must be other reasons for their desire to have their deafness remain unnoticed. At any rate such shyness is not a peculiarity of the congenitally deaf, who seem to be indifferent to the lack of hearing. In the case of the adventitiously deaf, after trials of medical aid, nostrums and mechanical appliances, which have been found to be of no value, they settle down and accept deafness as a part of their existence. They usually have no hesitation in acknowledging their deafness.

There are so many different terms and classifications employed to designate deafness that one scarcely knows which is which. One thing stands out prominently, the impropriety of classifying the hard of hearing with the strictly deaf; they are not totally deaf, they think in and react to spoken language, when it comes within range of their hearing.

The "semi-mute" wonders on what ground he is called a "mute;" he or she generally has a command of speech, acquired before becoming deaf, and some use it volubly; wherefore are they called mute? It may be that their pronunciation is faulty, but it is usually equal to the average hearing person. The schools are dropping the term "dumb" as a part of their titles, but "mute" tenaciously hangs on at some schools, even in the titles of some that follow the Oral method exclusively.

The term "deaf-mute" is just as inappropriate as "deaf and dumb," as they both mislead people to believe that the absence of hearing implies two distinct defects; they do not realize that, before instruction, the dumb or mute are so from the effect of deafness. It is to those who teach the deaf, and who are presumed to know conditions and causes, that we

must look for a remedy—a change in nomenclature that will call a spade a spade. Neither dumb or mute are proper as applied to a large majority of the deaf; it is untrue of the many who have acquired speech before losing their hearing; it is equally untrue of others, born deaf, who have acquired the ability to speak more or less clearly.

This would seemingly point to something being amiss in the nomenclature now used in designating deaf people, and, the more it is considered the less rational is the retention of dumb and mute as applied to the educated deaf of the present generation. The objection to the two words in question does not in any way concern the sensitiveness of the deaf; what is necessary is designations which ordinary people can understand.

IN presenting the views of the National Association of the Deaf at the National Conference on the Education and Rehabilitation of Handicapped Children at New York University; Mr. Kenner, of the New York Branch of the Association, made a sensible plea for more drastic compulsory school attendance laws for deaf children properly enforced.

A reading of his admirable paper, which appears in our columns, will repay the time and thought given to it. Mr. Kenner deserves the thanks of the deaf for his invaluable service in this line of co-ordinated social planning for the deaf.

Below is a clipping that contains good news. It is an encouraging sign of the times, perhaps a revival of the interest toward giving the deaf an opportunity to show their vocational abilities. May it continue.

DEAF WORKERS FIND JOBS IN TEXTILE PLANT

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—A big textile manufacturing plant near here is trying the experiment of employing deaf workers and is finding it successful.

Two months ago American Enka Corporation officials acceded to persistent requests from the North Carolina State School for the Deaf and hired one girl "just to see how it would work."

The other day a letter to the school called for more workers—*The Evening Star*, Washington, D. C., March 2, 1934.

THROUGH the courtesy of its editor, Mr. Th. Stromme, of Oslo, we have received a first copy of the Norwegian N. A. publication, "Tegu og Tale" (Sign and Speech), which is to publish at least ten numbers each year. Under its former editor, the paper was obliged to limit its exchange list to German, Swedish and Danish publications, but hopes now to extend its horizon westward and southward. We welcome the new edition to the place formerly held by its predecessor on our exchange list.

A BILL has been introduced in the New York Senate changing the name of St. Joseph's Institute for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, to St. Joseph's School for the Deaf.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, *Pastor*

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Education of the Deaf

By Marcus L. Kenner, Vice-President, National Association of the Deaf, and Secretary, New York Branch N. A. D.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:—

I am grateful for your invitation to speak on "the greatest problem of the National Association of the Deaf." I feel that I can do no better than bring before your attention the subject of Preliminary Education of Deaf Children—a matter which has occupied my interest during the past 14 years.

Common sense dictates that the education of children is not one that can be left to chance. Early preparation oftentimes signifies half the battle won. What holds true of normal children who at least have the advantage of unconscious education gained through the ears, must apply with still greater force to our little deaf friends. The solution, certainly, is to send them to school early. But, alas, we have to reckon with parents and guardians who, through ignorance or other reasons, persist in keeping their children at home.

Many have no means of ascertaining the state of a child's hearing during infancy; else they are loath to admit its deafness, preferring to coddle the little one a while longer—lured on perhaps by this or that probable remedy until they are rudely reminded that it's getting late. Worse still, there is the one who, finally recognizing the child's deafness, hesitates as to the proper course to pursue and wonders if there is any school in existence that will receive it. And, yet State Institutions for the deaf are actually advertising for pupils.

I am sure you will admit how inconsistent such an arrangement, or rather lack of it must be. Why should a child's education hang on the caprice of Time, until the advertisement of some school for the deaf attracts the parent's eye? I do not for one moment depreciate the good work performed by our Institutions, but they certainly are not in a position to pry into every home to detect possible cases of deafness. Hospitals do not advertise for patients; State Institutions for the deaf ought not.

I submit that it is the province of the State to know who and where its deaf children are. Compulsory attendance laws, while commendable, are not drastic enough, nor are they properly enforced until attention is called, and not always then. Census reports will not be able to accomplish much in bringing to light desired information for the simple reason that they are far between, lack accuracy and parents do not always care to divulge vital facts on which they are sensitive.

To remedy such a deplorable condition and secure to every deaf child its birth-right—a good education—I would respectfully urge the enactment of the following Resolution, adopted at the Detroit Convention of the N.A.D. in 1920:

"Resolved, That we favor the enactment of uniform State legislation requiring all doctors and practitioners to report to the State Board of Health each and every case of partial or total deafness among children, 16 years and under, met with in the course of their professional practice."

The Board of Health, cooperating with the State Board of Education, should then through the latter's local agencies notify the parents with regard to the child's requirements and send qualified visiting teachers to its home.

Such a law would not only benefit the children concerned, but also prove of great value in helping to raise the standard of average merit in education at pupils admission more nearly to that of normal. This will doubtless impose additional expense to the State, but the resulting benefits should be perfectly obvious, based as it is on the old axiom of

"an ounce of prevention." So, it's far better to help the handicapped child by giving him an early start to-day than be compelled to support him at public expense tomorrow.

Now, let us assume that we have been fortunate to place our deaf child in a school. What educational method should be pursued? This has been quite a bone of contention as far back as I can remember.

Inasmuch as the educated deaf are the products of these several methods of education, they feel, though they may not be in the profession, that it is their privilege to express their concerted opinion on what they conceive to be the best method. For, after all, 'tis we, who have been "through the mill," so to speak, who know just "where the shoe pinches" and can best gauge and determine what will be of lasting benefit to the children handicapped as we are.

The National Association of the Deaf has for over 50 years gone on record as overwhelmingly in favor of the Combined System of education. This is not in itself a method but implies that schools employing this system select or combine the best of all methods, comprising speech, signs, manual spelling and writing. In short, we believe in adapting the best method to the pupil—not all pupils to one single-track method.

We certainly are not opposed to oral instruction; least of all I, an oral school product. Gladly do we grant its great advantage to those who can obtain a working proficiency therefrom. But pupils who can show no aptitude for learning through the exclusive oral method should not be compelled to waste valuable time, thereby retarding their education. We cannot, for instance, ignore the fact that the only dependable means of addressing an audience of totally deaf people is through the sign language.

If educators and friends of the deaf approve the 1930 Report of the White House Conference, that the handicapped child has a "right to an education so adapted to his handicap that he can be economically independent and have the chance for the fullest life of which he is capable," they will readily accept the method that is both broad and flexible—namely, the Combined System, offering the greatest good to the greatest number.

To conclude: Should we enact the necessary legislation with respect to Preliminary Education of deaf children and place the Combined System of education in every school, we shall have attained our greatest objective. With your help, we hope to do so. I thank you.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Frank A. Leitner, Licensed Lay-Reader,
929 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, The Mediator, 3 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Hazleton, St. Peter's Church, 11 A.M. Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Williamsport, Franklin, Oil City, Erie, Beaver Falls, Monongahela, Donora, Altoona, Shamokin, Easton, Lebanon and Punxsutawney. Celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another of the Old Guard has passed to the Great Beyond. Mr. E. Arnold, of Mt. Airy, died last Thursday, March 15th, after a brief illness of two weeks. The deaf of Philadelphia are losing a very helpful friend, as he was very much interested in their work and welfare. Mr. Arnold was warden of All Souls' Church and a member of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., at the time of his death. Sunday, the 18th, his body was on view at his late residence and the following day, Monday, funeral services were held at All Souls' Church with Rev. Pulver in charge. His remains were interred at West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his widow, Mrs. Evelyn C. Arnold, in her hour of bereavement.

The father of Mrs. John Ramsden, (nee Evelyn Cox), passed away last Thursday, March 15th, while on his way to work as a railroad engineer. A heart attack was the result of his death.

During the week of March 5th to the 10th, which was known as "Help-the-Blind Week," Gimbel Brothers, one of the large department stores in Philadelphia, ran an exhibit on one of their floors showing the blind at work at their various trades. Among one of the exhibits was a deaf and blind man, a resident of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, caning chairs and making baskets. His name was Mr. David Warren Badger. Almost every time he could be found at his work with a big crowd watching him, as it was fascinating to see because every while or so a deaf-mute would come along and start a conversation with him by means of his feeling the hand alphabet with his own hands and this caused much awe among the spectators.

With about the 'steenth snow storm raging and the wind blowing like the blazes, nearly everyone invited to Israel Steer's home for the Radio Party for the benefit of the raising of a fund to install shower baths at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Torresdale (the shower baths have been installed, the bill has been paid, but we are trying to raise the money, so that nothing will be missed) showed up in spite of this inclement weather. Beautiful prizes were awarded the winners of the Radio games. The refreshments stand did a land-office business and, all-in-all, a nice sum was realized. The Committee is greatly indebted to "Ikey" Steer for the use of his spacious and cozy cellar and wish to thank him for his kindness in letting them use it gratis. By the bye, this was on Saturday, March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin of Wilmington, Delaware, motored up to Olney to see the Fergusons on Sunday, March 11th. They repaired to the Balasas in the evening with some work for the deaf tailor of Philly to do. After sleeping overnight in Olney, they left for home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubin, of South Philadelphia, gave a surprise birthday party to Mr. Max Schwartz last Saturday evening, March 10th. About thirty of Max's friends were present, and he received many useful and varied gifts. Games were played and enjoyed by every one, and later in the evening refreshments were indulged in.

There is a new craze springing up among the deaf in Philly. This is the roller-skating fad. Any night in the week, out at the Adelphi Rink, 39th and Market Streets, can be found a group of deaf-mutes. Among those who are in their second childhood are Mr. and Mrs. Balasa, Mr. and Mrs. Meenan, Mr. and Mrs. Dunner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick.

The Dart meeting last Tuesday, March 13th, saw Cresheim take 3 out of 5 from Wisso, and Wingo doing the same thing to Morris. In one of the games Wisso went on a rampage and

and tagged something like 88 runs. This means an average of 22 runs for each of the four players on the team. Oh my! Stanton came through with a high game of 29 runs in this match, thus sharing with Reneau and Ferguson this honor, "Freckles". O'Donnell banged out a homer too. Cusack must be sore about being a substitute at one time as I heard he slammed four triples, or was it five.

The Lloyd Armors, of Beverly Hills, Upper Darby, had a St. Patrick Party on March 17th, at their cozy home. Sixteen people were present and sat down to four tables of cards, bridge and pinochle being indulged in, with prizes being awarded the winners. By the way, his father who owns a printing office in Philadelphia and for whom ye scribe in one of the linotype operators, just returned from a month's auto trip to Arizona and California, visiting relatives.

November 16th, seems to be a Hoodoo Day, or should I say Good Luck Day, (no harm meant, ladies.) At a gab fest in the Silent Athletic Club-rooms one Friday night it was found that Messrs. Charles Pillert, Carter Leidy and John A. Roach were born on this day (not the same year) and neither of them are married. Use your own judgement as to the Hoodoo or Good Luck Day.

Please notice the item at the top of this column containing my name and address. If you have any news that you deem interesting, please send it to the writer. There are a good many of you people here in Philly that a good many others would like to hear about and vice-versa. So get a postal, write the facts containing name, place, time, date, object, etc., and the writer will do the rest. We want to please everybody by having varied news items every week, if possible.

Texas Takes Title At Fast Roundup!

By J. Frederick Meagher

Lashing their lassoes in a stamping stampede, Texas' rangy Rangers shot just one more point than either of their two chief rivals—hence took the title in the first annual Gulf States Schools for Deaf basketball tournament, at Baton Rouge, La., March 8th, 9th, 10th. Texas branded the Mississippi mavericks 22 to 21, and the Arkansas yearlings 16 to 15.

Final standing of the round-robin tournament were:

Texas, won 6, lost 0.
Mississippi, 5 to 1.
Arkansas, 4 to 2.
Alabama, 3 to 3.
Louisiana, 2 to 4.
Georgia, 1 to 5.
Florida, 0 to 6.

(EXTRA:—As this is written, sports enthusiasts are still endeavoring to coax New York to stage the first official National Deaf Championship tournament in history, between the three sectional winners, in St. Joseph's gym. Texas feels it is rather too far to auto, but the second-place Mississippi outfit is willing. Wisconsin is more than willing. But the Yale-coached Lexington Ave. whirlwinds aver they have broken training for the season. What to do? Oh, what do?)

This Baton Rouge scramble promises to become an annual affair, so well-pleased were all teams with the painstaking arrangements. Manager LeRoy Ricings staged his meet splendidly—ably assisted by Principal Louis Divine, a hearing man. (This Divine was a little shaver hanging around my campus when his deaf dad and I taught on the Vancouver faculty, two decades ago.) Feativities opened with a parade through the sunny streets of the historic town—which caught the eye of papers and populace instantly. Games were held in the new school gym—the old buildings of the school, built in 1852, were shelled by Federal gunboats during the Civil War.

Contestants covered 3,022 miles each way to arrive for the three-day

shinny. Seven sessions of three games each ended Saturday afternoon—leaving the final evening open for a gala-gathering of the Mardi Gras type. Arkansas ruled pre-season favorite, and brought over two dozen rooters by car. "Big and rangy enough to play on major university teams," said the papers of outstanding-stars. The Louisiana center, Durce Simon, is 6-ft., 183-lbs.—same height, but two pounds heavier, than Wisconsin's unbeatable "Thunder" Boldt.

Probably the most one-side game in all our tournament history was the 53-6 lacing Texas tossed Florida, opening day. In addition to having the smallest team—their star, Malcolm Webb, is only 16—Florida does all its home-playing on "outdoor sandy-top courts." Imagine that, ye Northern snow-birds—outdoor basketball all winter. It took the Florida "gators" several games to become accustomed to the slippery polished hardwood floor and electric lights.

Tournament all-stars, as printed in the newspapers:

First team.—Keith, Texas, and McLoughlin, Mississippi, forwards. Hester, Arkansas, center. Quinn, Texas, and Simon, Louisiana, guards.

Second team.—M. Thompson, Arkansas, and Bowie, Mississippi, forwards. Shealy, Mississippi, center. Stephens, Alabama, and Edwards, Louisiana, guards.

(NOTE: Selection of Keith on the first team is evidently a typographical error, as eight "tip-off sheets" sent me for All-America ratings give Texas' quota as guard Guinn, 20 credits; center Harmonson, 8 credits; forward Tomlinson, 7 credits; forward Keith, 3 credits. It would appear Tomlinson, not Keith, is the man they had in mind.)

High-scorer was Sam Hester, of Arkansas, with 69 points. This boy stands 6:2, and weights 162-lbs. Second come Buster Quinn of Texas, a running-guard and easily the sensation of the meet, with 33 points. One marker below comes Armond Shealy, Mississippi.

The coaches and officials submitted individual rating tip-offs, for All-America purposes, which Manager Ridings duly forwarded. As there are 48 states in country, and only 20 places to fill, these expert ratings will be truly appreciated. The South is sure of a good representation on the All-America Deaf—unless candidates still to be presented from other localities display unbelievable records.

The Wisconsin innovation of having pupils stage dramatic and comedy stunts during intermissions between games and halves, went over big in Baton Rouge. Parties, auto-trips, dinners, a stag smoker, and other social features made the Gulf meet an outstanding joy-spot. The closing jubilee gathering Saturday night gave players and spectators something to eagerly anticipate next year, for teams voted to make the trip in 1935.

Sunday visitors went homeward via New Orleans, 84 paved-miles away, stopping at historic locations enroute.

Spring Dance

Auspices of

Trenton Branch, N. A. D.

at the

REPUBLICAN CLUB
HALL

Saturday, April 7, 1934

8 P.M.

Admission, 50 Cents

Directions.—At P. R. R. Station, take trolley marked either Hiltonia, Stuyvesant or West State Street, get off at the old postoffice (cor. E. State St. and Montgomery St.) walk one block north to Hanover St., and turn left to the third door.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
FORTHCOMING SOCIALS
(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 352 Midwood St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY and Mr. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner.)
ALL WELCOME
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934

March 24th.—Lecture, Mr. H. Leibsohn.
April 28th.—Apron and Necktie Party, Mr. Rayner.

May 26th.—Entertainment, Mrs. S. Hoag.
June 9th.—Gallaudet's Birthday, Mr. C. B. Terry.

October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.
MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

CHICAGO

If there were a contest for the best and long-range program-making among the social organizations in this burg, Ephpheta Social Center seems to be the one that could have captured the first honors. For they are passing out dodgers, 3½ inches wide and 5½ inches long, on which is the list of ten parties already arranged from March 17th, through April to Tuesday evening, May 29th. Each of these events will take place at the same old edifice, 635 South Ashland Boulevard.

Of these scheduled parties, one seems most intriguing, which is to be managed by the red-haired, tall and slim Mae LaTremouille, chairman. It's entitled, "Chinese Party" and "500" and bunco, dated for April 15th, Sunday evening. Chop Suey will be served from 5 to 7 P.M., and the games will start at 8 P.M. Chinese prizes.

For the month of March, all Saturdays are being announced by Pas-a-Pas Club for bunco and "500" parties. All Sundays were omitted as the first Sunday was engaged by Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf and the fourth Sunday by Chicago Demons at the same headquarters in the same month.

Prize-fighters have their sense of humor, or they might not have been fighting. "Dummy Jordon," or as he is now better-known as Joseph Herzberg, looks upon himself as a fair imitation of a sky-pilot, as he and the pair of spectacles were introduced to each other. In front of the printshop of Peter J. Livshis, Dummy Jordon, professional ex-pugilist, may be seen, walking back and forth, his eyes half-hidden behind the bifocals, worn first time in his life. Most mild in outward mein, he could never have been mistaken for a fist-wielder. His hat, black and half-slouching, and his white jersey sweater worn inside his overcoat, and showing horizontally across his neck, he could have passed for an ex-minister of old wild, woolly West. While he feels the repugnance for the pair of "specs," he takes an humorous view of himself.

Even if a few members of Chicago Division, No. 106, had but one preliminary tryout and only one rehearsal, they succeeded in tossing across the stage a playlet, "False Alarm, or the Mistrial," at Banquet Hall, of Atlantic Hotel, March 9th. It was Much Ado About Nothing in particular, a farce modelled somewhat along the lines followed up by these four Marxes starting from nothing in particular and ending in an anticlimax, plotless and yet it brought forth gales of laughter for which it was aimed. Laurel and Hardy represented by Fred Hinrichs and Gordon Rice, played, not as a pair of love-doves, but as a prosecutor and a defense attorney pitted against each other. They were presided over by the judge, made up exactly like Jocks, one of the four Marxes. Thick black crooked eyebrows, flourishing hair, and fat, uprearing mustaches, all these make-ups helped Peter J. Livshis to preserve the resemblance quite faithfully. The other players that figured in this nonsensical show were Harold Libby, police-inspector; S. Kuflewski, an elderly money-bag; E. Nelson, his son; Walter Haley (formerly playing opposite Joe Wondra), a valet; Albert Rensman, a gangster suspect and Ed. Filliger, a baliff. The play was a success, serving to fill the coffers of the division, that was not particularly "flush" nowadays. The peculiar difficulties, which the players put up against, were to combine both speech and sign-language, so as to be intelligible to the deaf-mutes, oralists and hard-of-hearing, who formed the audience.

Most of the deaf, who have been working on C. W. A. projects since last November, were laid off this month until further notice. Some of them have needy families dependent on them and are now replaced on the relief rolls.

The blind Mrs. Linda Murphy,

whose husband died last February, was taken to Sockton, Ill., to live at her son's home. The son writes to us that she has been very lonesome for there are no deaf-mutes in the neighborhood to associate with her, and also that she will go to Oak Park, Ill., suburb of Chicago soon, to stay with her daughter. She will be much pleased to meet the deaf and have pleasant chats to banish her loneliness.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Kansas City

The stage is set for the razing of some of the buildings at the Kansas School for the Deaf on April 1st. The school itself will close approximately two weeks from the date when the buildings are on the verge of being demolished.

The Kansans have been jubilant since word was received that \$65,000 Federal aid will be added to the original plans calling for \$185,000. That quarter of a million dollars will be sure to make the Kansas school a rival for other schools. If any credit for it is to be given, it goes directly to Supt. Menzemer, whose resourcefulness brought about this successful negotiations and happiness to the Kansas deaf children.

The second of a series of basketball games between the Sphinx Sports Club and the K. S. D. was played at the latter's floor on March 7th. Still fresh from a 41-25 sting at the hands of the Kansas lads, the Sports Club played furiously to go into a 7-1 lead in the first quarter. At the half the city boys enjoyed a three-point margin, but Coach Foltz' proteges set such a pace that they went into a six-point lead. If the game was hectic, it was because the final quarter witnessed the most bitter and frantic struggle on both sides to win. The Sphinx Club caught up with K. S. D. by the routine of several free throws. Score tied 26-26 and forty-five seconds to play. McGuire of K. S. D. sank a free throw. Another similar throw failed to be converted into a point, and in a flash a long, quick pass from McPherson to Coll resulted in a field goal. However it was annulled because Coll took too many steps. Ellison of K. S. D. made a neat goal just before the game ended, and was Coach Foltz relieved when he blinked at the scoreboard, 26-29?

Pat McPherson of S. S. C. exhibited an uncanny skill in shooting, and he was the highest scorer in the game. James Mathes played the role of stellar guard. Ellison was the most consistent scorer for K. S. D.

According to the number of tickets sold, there will be quite a crowd for the much-heralded party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Green on March 10th.

Mrs. J. Wellbaum is visiting her parents in St. Joseph, and she expects to be back by Sunday.

Preparations to present the plays at the Kansas school auditorium on March 9th were nipped in the bud, when the school reported four cases of scarlet fever and consequently was placed under quarantine. The plays may be given at the school at a further date.

Clem Dillenschneider, financial wizard and "Morgan" of the K. C. deaf, is nochalant about his breaking all existing records of the largest profit netted in one night at one social function. Says that the net profit from the plays, sale of confections, and other sources was well over \$60.00. Good job, Clem!

The deaf here may have a bridge club within a few days. Glenn McConnell and M. Mossell are working toward establishing it.

March 8, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Murphy will give a social for the Sphinx Literary Club members at their home on April 4th. An election of officers will take place there, and the necessary refreshments may serve to disarm whatever

feelings the defeated candidates may have.

An 8½-pound baby boy was born to Mrs. Paul Curtis on March 10th. The baby, the second of the family, was immediately christened Paul, Jr.

Norman Steele, a diminutive wrestler, took part in the Missouri Valley tournament held at Manhattan, Kan., March 9th and 10th. He was eliminated in the semi-final round.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan are on the lookout for a home here. Evidently they decided that city life is better after all.

The scheduled Sports Club meeting held on March 14th, found many regular members absent, and while waiting for the absentees to show up, an unexpected thing happened—we were enjoying a "social" without knowing it, and so everybody had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Green—and their children—entertained a little over a score of people with a party at their home on March 10th.

Wedding bells that rang at a "Womanless Wedding" will ring once more, when a mock wedding will be given at the Frats' headquarters here on March 24th. We—the participants—ought to be good enough to be married off to anyone after that.

Already too many "March 10ths," but just the same, March 10th Coach Foltz' basketeers had a narrow escape from being stung to the tune of 27 to 28 by the Sports Club. Heroic efforts of Ingle of K. S. D. a second before the game ended, averted the impending catastrophe, and the score then stood 30-28.

K. S. D., which had been leading throughout, suddenly found itself behind by one point in the last dying minute. Ten seconds; five, and Ingle dribbled through the barrier, flicked the ball in a trust-to-luck manner as the game ended. He made it and also a free throw.

M. M.

March 15th.

SEATTLE

The monthly luncheon for the ladies at Mrs. Claire Reeve's apartment, March 8th, was attended by a dozen. On the dining table were many good things to eat. Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Reeves took prizes at bridge, and everybody had a lovely time. Mrs. A. H. Koberstein managed this affair. The next one will be at Mrs. True Partridge's home. Mrs. L. Hagerty, of Wisconsin, who intends to stay till summer, has invited the guests to her daughter's new home in May.

Mrs. Hagerty's daughter and son-in-law, with whom she has been visiting since last November, moved to Magnolia Bluff this week. They are now getting settled in their own residence that they purchased lately. This district overlooks the sound. Nearby is a beach where the residents can enjoy strolling or swimming in summer.

During her short stay in Seattle, Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, of Orcas Island, took dinner with Mrs. Agatha Hanson and had her at her brother's home, Sunday afternoon, February 25th. The next day she was the guest of the writer at a cafe dinner in town and the two shopped the rest of the day. Dr. Seabury, the noted lecturer of New York, plans selling out in preparation to making his home on the estate which Mr. Bradshaw has been improving. He was out there a little while ago and was so pleased that he secured a helper for Mr. Bradshaw. There will be enough work till fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser, of Wenatchee, were in Seattle four days when they attended the W. S. A. D. party, February 24th. We had an opportunity to see their little son when they came to Mrs. Belser's sister near us. Such a handsome child, with golden curly hair and so intelligent and healthy, he captures everybody's heart.

Charles Lawrence, of Vancouver, Wash., could not get in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves in the

early morning hours after his night drive with friends from Portland. So he took a long stick and through the open window of the Reeves' bed room, he awakened Mrs. Reeves. He was their guest for two days when he returned home. They came for the W. S. A. D. entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Partridge entertained the officers of the P. S. A. D. and their wives at their charming home, the evening of March 7th, with two tables of "500." The hostess, who is skilled in the culinary art, served a dainty and appetizing luncheon. Mr. Partridge, the president of our club, gave a brief speech in behalf of our meeting. This is the fourth time that he has been elected in the chair. He has always been sincere and true to his policy and always square to everyone.

After church, Sunday, February 25th, Mrs. Editha Ziegler had several friends to her apartment for luncheon and a game of "500." The guests were Mrs. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. J. Adams.

We were sorry to hear of the death of the elder Mr. Sanders in Snohomish. Oscar Sanders, of Vancouver, Wash., came up for his father's funeral and as he is the boys' supervisor he could not stop in Seattle to see his friends. Our sympathy is extended to him.

Mrs. Ed. Martin is with her father in Yakima for a good visit. She has quit her work for good.

Mrs. Nancy Dunn went to Chehalis to see her sister a couple of weeks ago. She called on Mrs. J. P. Jack when the Jacks were preparing to leave for Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell in Tacoma.

The officers of the Lutheran conference, this year, are President, J. T. Bodley; Vice-President, Arthur Martin; Secretary, W. S. Root; Treasurer, Sam Schneider.

The night of the local N. F. S. D. meeting, a few friends went to the home of Mrs. Wright for bridge. The men came early and there were three tables. Mrs. Koberstein and Mrs. Ziegler won prizes for highest score and booby. Among the refreshments brought in by the crowd were two dozen delicious frosted drop cakes made by Mrs. N. C. Garrison. She is famous for her cakes and pies.

Mary Bodley, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley, has been in every play of her class since she entered Garfield High School. This past winter she has been very busy making costumes. Mrs. George Axt's mother, Mrs. Sherman, celebrated her ninety-second birthday, March 2d. Several old friends gathered at her home with a birthday cake and presents and wished her a happy birthday.

PUGET SOUND.

March 11, 1934.

The BUFF and BLUE

Published by the Undergraduates of
GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The BUFF and BLUE is a literary publication containing short stories, essays, and verse, contributed by students and alumni. The Athletics, Alumni, and Local departments, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. notes, etc., are of great interest to those who follow Gallaudet activities.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Send subscriptions to the Circulation Manager, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

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Saturday Eve., May 12th

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Cash Prizes for Funniest Costumes

MUSIC DANCING EATS

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Taking advantage of the bargain railway rates to this city over that week-end, Mrs. Thomas Brigham, of Ottawa, came up on March 3d, returning Monday.

While here she visited her parents, and other relatives and her many deaf friends. Likewise did Alton Dick, of Renfrew, bob up here at the same time, but duty beckoned him to return Sunday night.

Mr. A. H. Jaffray was the speaker at our Sunday service on March 4th, and spoke on the Origin of Sin, describing the passages before and after the great fall, that has made this world taste the horrors of sin.

The Misses Evelyn Durant and Beulah rendered appropriate solos, the former giving "He Died for Me" at the commencement and the latter gracefully chanted a most pleasing solo at the close.

Our Board of Church Trustees held their March meeting on the 5th, and another lengthy session ensued, but nearly all the business thus transacted was purely domestic matter, pertaining to our coming conference and the like.

Mr. Melville Rourke, of Newmarket, was down visiting in our midst over the week-end of March 3d, and we were pleased to meet him again. He is a crack hockey player.

We are glad to say that Fred Brown, who had been very ill for some time, has now recovered and resumed his work as usual. In appearance he looks as if his late illness had been of a serious nature.

Mr. Roy Bowen and Miss Mary Parker motored out to Long Branch on March 4th, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley, with whom they had tea and a social evening.

The Women's Association of our Church held its March meeting on the 7th, and made final arrangements for the Bible Conference, meals and discussed other minor matters in connection with our church.

During the week-end of March 10th, there were cheap excursions into this city from various parts of the province, and some of our deaf friends took a run in to see us at that time.

Mr. James Green, of Chesley, was one who came down from that town and spent three days with his sister, Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul, and other relatives.

Mr. Harry Sloan, of Churchill, also bobbed into our midst for that week-end and all were delighted to meet his cheery countenance once more.

There was another very good turnout at the Runnymede Sunday School on March 11th, when Mr. Harry E. Grooms explained the lesson in a most capable way, picturing the way we will meet the inevitable at the end of this life's journey. A very beautiful hymn, entitled, "Come Ye Sinners Unto Me" was very gracefully rendered by the Bowen sisters and Miss Doris Breen that was very well in keeping with the lesson.

Mrs. Walter Bell was up from Oshawa for a couple of days recently and took in the Grooms' surprise party, but could not stay over that Sunday.

On the evening of March 9th, there was a jolly crowd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms on Barrie Avenue.

It was a surprise friendship party for Mr. Grooms, and when the surging crowd had assembled and its objective explained, Harry was "all gone to pieces."

He never expected such honor, and as it was the first ever tendered him, the sensation he felt can be better imagined than described and it was some time ere his blushes had faded away.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in various amusements and at

the close a very tasty lunch was served around and all left in jovial spirits.

Miss Annie Perry, considered the oldest living deaf person in all America, will usher in her ninety-sixth milestone on March 28th. She is a granddaughter of the late Hon. Ebenezer Perry, a Member of Parliament for Upper Canada before confederation. Miss Perry was for many years a resident of Cobourg before coming to live in this city, and was once a teacher in the Belleville school.

BOBCAYGEON BRIEFS

Mr. Jack Wright took a business trip down to Bowmanville on February 2d. On his way back he dropped in to see his sister, Mrs. Fred Preston, but found no one at home. However, he left a note, and you can bet your boots that his sister was the most disappointed soul in the land when she got home and read the note.

At our local hockey tournament held at the rink here recently, the noted Wright brothers, Jack and Lorne, were given flashlights as prizes. These boys are not only expert hockey players, but frequently blaze the trail in other sports in all seasons, much to the hearty delight of their proud parents.

At this writing, Mrs. Stanley B. Wright is considering taking a run down to Bowmanville to see her eldest daughter, Mrs. Fred Preston, for a brief spell.

Mrs. Wright is also wanted in Buffalo, N. Y., to see a cousin ere the latter leaves for South America. Mrs. Wright is always here and there.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

The deaf who attended our new Bible class are still maintaining a warm interest in it, and Mr. Conant had charge of the service on March 11th.

Those who lead in the services are giving very fine, well-understood messages, and it is a great comfort to see how earnestly all apply themselves to this good cause.

Our deaf speakers will alternate on the second and fourth Sundays, while a hearing speaker will assume the preaching on the other Sundays, with an interpreter in attendance.

Mr. Gordon McNaught, a deaf traveller, was in this city lately on business. We understand he comes from Missouri, but he did not meet any of the deaf while here.

IN THE LONG AGO

By the recent death of the Marquis of Aberdeen and Temair in Scotland, a notable day at the Belleville school many years ago is recalled. Some thirty-nine years ago, the late Lord Aberdeen, then Governor General of Canada, was on a visit to our old school, and during the inspection tour of the buildings, visited the classroom of the late Professor Paul Denys, in which your writer was a pupil in his short pants and faunteroy. During the brief stay in this class His Excellency asked of Mr. Denys, the privilege to ask some questions of his pupils, which he did. This sent a thrill of nervousness among the boys and girls and no one seemed to want to be singled out to answer the questions put down on the blackboard by the then Queen's representative in Canada. To the surprise of your reporter, the Earl beckoned him to come forward, having probably heard beforehand that Mr. Roberts was the school reporter on the old Canadian Mute, now the Canadian, for after answering many questions, the Earl informed Herb, that his only daughter, Lady Marjorie Hamilton-Gordon was editor of a publication called the "Wee Willie Winkie" and at that time the public press were acclaiming Lady Marjorie Hamilton-Gordon as the youngest editor in the world. She was then but fourteen summers born, and Lord Aberdeen persuaded Mr. Roberts to send in an article in reference to our old school. To his request Herb complied, thinking it nothing more than an ordinary incident. However, a week after your reporter had gone home, he was surprised to receive an autograph letter from Lady Marjorie Hamilton-Gordon warmly thanking him for his write-up and also a copy of "Wee Willie Winkie" containing his article. Now Mr. Roberts' only regret is that he has lost this valued letter and paper, also that the Marquis has passed away, for he was a warm and congenial gentleman to converse with, as were also Lady Aberdeen and Lady Marjorie.

NOT FORGOTTEN

At our church service service the other Sunday, Supt. Geo. W. Reeves made warm and eulogistic reference to our departed friend, the late Mrs. Isabella Morse, and gave her great credit as a Christian and a humble and honorable lady. Previous to becoming infirm through a fall on the curb which fractured her hip some years ago, she was a devoted church attendant, and as far as her limited means would allow, she gave liberally in free-will offerings. At this same service Miss Evelyn Elliott, very beautifully rendered to her memory this immemorial hymn, "Crossing the Bar."

Many years ago the deceased performed a very heroic act, when she gallantly rescued her nephew, Mr. Fred W. Terrell, from a watery grave at the risk of her own life. At that time little Freddie, the only child of her deaf sister, the late Mrs. William Terrell, had fallen into deep water and was sinking for the last time, when Mrs. Morse plunged in and rescued him after much difficulty. Although she saved her nephew from drowning, this heroic act was never officially recognized, for she preferred to let it go as an ordinary occurrence.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Miller, formerly a resident of Westville and Laporte, Indiana, but who for the past five years or so had been making her home with a step-daughter in Buffalo, N. Y., passed away at Millard Fillmore Hospital on February 28th. She had been an invalid for two years, having suffered from a serious fall and had both ankles broken. She also had cancer of the stomach. Her remains were laid to rest in Rose Hill Cemetery, beside the husband who had preceded her in death exactly three years ago. Both were educated at the Indiana school. As far as is known, Mrs. Miller had no near relatives and her property was left to the step-daughter, Mrs. Thomas Egan of 176 Highland Drive, Buffalo, in consideration of the affection shown during her declining years. Mrs. Miller was in her 76th year. Mrs. George Root of Syracuse, who knew Mrs. Miller when both resided in the Hoosier state, was among those who attended the funeral.

Mrs. George Root, of Syracuse, returned home on March 5th, from a three weeks visit with her children at Webster and Buffalo. She visited for a week with her son, Rev. Robert Root at the Methodist Parsonage in Webster and from there went to Buffalo for two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn MacRae.

On March 4th Mr. and Mrs. MacRae and Mrs. Root drove to Webster from Buffalo, while Mr. Root and the other daughter, Mrs. Arnold Weichert, and family drove from Syracuse, and a family reunion was held in Webster.

Mr. Albert Eaton is in the Good Shepherd Hospital of Syracuse, where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. Eaton has been a semi-invalid for several years and the operation was resorted to in an effort to prolong his life.

Mr. Jesse Kenyon, of Baldwinsville, is still confined to a sanatorium in Utica and seems to be failing fast. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. Theo. Hofmann, of Syracuse, is in a Rochester Hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

On April 14th a get-together social will be given by the Frats, to which all outsiders are welcome. Bowling teams from Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and other places will stage a two-day tournament.

The Ladies' Guild will have a card party on March 17th, at the home of Mrs. Stiles Woodworth.

Rev. H. C. Merrill will have service and Holy Communion at Trinity Church at 10:30 A.M., on March 18th. A special Easter service will be held at 10:30 A.M., in Syracuse.

PITTI SING.

N. A. D. Convention

BULLETIN No. 4

From this day forth, the publicity department of the Local Committee will confine itself strictly to the business of disseminating propaganda. Educational work would be another way of describing the purpose of this column. But that would fall short of an exact definition, also. Propaganda, educational work or publicity. There is a distinction, but so fine is the shading, we will fall back on another and simpler word—ballyhoo.

Yes, indeed, ballyhoo it is, though of a genteel kind, free from the exaggeration, distortion and inevitable double-cross inherently associated with popular understanding of the word, although we honestly believe it impossible to exaggerate when talking about New York. Indeed, it is impossible, with our limited vocabulary and feeble imagination to give a true picture of the "living reality on the edge of two worlds, which has come to be the magnet of both, the grand bazaar of both, the melting pot and general dump of the worst and the best from all the ends of the earth; the symbol of power, of speed, of change, of height, of riches, of teeming multitude; the focus of white light and ear-splitting din; the dazzler of young eyes, the dispenser of delight, the disperser of dreams, the treadmill of millions and the merry-go-round of millionaires.

In sober fact, it is the greatest city in the world and the fullest of life of all the cities of the world, absorbing into itself the life of more of all the world than any city ever did before. Therefore, it is as nearly impossible to tell half the truth about it as it ever was to tell the whole truth about anything. Only bits of the truth may be told, and, bit by bit, more truth."

Bit by bit, we will tell you about New York. It is our New York, but we want you to share it with us for one week next summer—just one week, but long enough for you to discover it is not merely the giant pile of brick and stone and steel which is the frame and setting of New York. What we want you to discover is the life of New York—a teeming movement and a gaudy show that will never stand still.

It is the chance of a lifetime. In the years to come, you may never again have an opportunity such as this. Think of it! Organized entertainment and sightseeing in the world's most wonderful city. And participation in the most important convention of the deaf in history. We do not exaggerate when we say that the convention appears destined to be confronted with more questions of vital consequence to the deaf as a class than any similar gathering in years.

Already the firing has commenced. Issues are being raised, questions hurled—all preliminary to the liveliest assemblies of the deaf within memory's grasp.

Live issues and perplexing questions form the serious side of the convention. For the rest, the Local Committee is preparing a program unrivalled in its diversity, the details of which will appear in this pillar of publicity from time to time as they are developed.

Our next Bulletin will give a full account of the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts, its scope and intent.

J. N. F.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Wednesday afternoon, March 14, the Old Gym was jammed full with spectators for the annual Physical Exhibition. The co-eds and men students combined on the program for the first time and everything ran off smoothly. The program was as follows:

Danish Gymnastics
Marching Tactics
Setting-Up Exercises
Rope Climbing
Tumbling
Folk Dances
Mexican Couple Dance
Sailors Hornpipe
Apparatus
Horse
Parallel Bars
Peasant Dances
Danish Folk Dance
Hungarian Folk Dance
Natural Dances
Return
Beauty and the Beast
Wrestling Exhibition
Volley Ball Game

The Co-eds' marching tactics were very impressive, marking time to music, with Mrs. Harriet Gough, of the Faculty, at the piano. The folk dances and the peasant dances were in authentic costumes, and the Mexican couple dance stood out quite beautifully with the lace shawls and billowing skirts of the señoritas, and the gay vests and trousers of their caballeros.

Miss Remsberg was mainly responsible for the arrangement of the program. Miss Bruns, of the Normals, should be credited for the success of the Nature dances, and it should be remembered that the success of the dancing skit of last week's *Buff and Blue* program is chiefly due to her efforts. Rudolph Gamblin, '35, and Dan Long, '37, were awarded first and second prizes, respectively, in the setting-up exercises.

Other prizes were awarded, among which Estes, P. C., won the rope climb, going up in seven and one-fifth seconds, and Loy Golladay, '34, was a close second. Estes also captured the prize for work on the parallel bars, giving a beautiful exhibition of grace and perfection in muscular form.

An exciting volleyball game closed the program. Four boys and four girls were on each team to represent the three upper classes and the Frosh and Preps. The Uppers won the first game easily, but the Lovers picked up steam and won the second. The final game was cut short, but after a point for point battle, the Lovers emerged victorious 5 to 4.

The Co-eds' basketball tournament was brought to a close Thursday evening, when the Faculty Girls exterminated the Flea Circus 20 to 8, establishing themselves as the co-ed basketball champs for the year 1933-1934.

Friday evening there was nothing on schedule since the Literary Society meeting had been cancelled, so the co-eds decided to stage a basketball game in the Old Gymnasium. An all-star team was selected to meet the Faculty Champs. After a nip-and-tuck battle, the co-eds unseated the Champs 20 to 18.

The cuisine in the Men's Refectory has been truly wonderful lately. So wonderful that the boys have declared it comparable to food for the gods—if it isn't eternal hash, its sure to be infinite beans. By the way—more oyster crackers are needed for the soup, as the fellows use up those provided by crashing them and sprinkling the crumbs in each others' hair to promote "Little Napoleon" Greenmun's Dandruff Remover sales.

Saturday, March 17th, the college blossomed out in green—ties, socks, hankies, dresses. St. Patrick would have been disgusted with the present sons of Erin, as those who wore green on that day were a medley of all nationalities—including myself

and I am an out-and-out Polack, begorra!

However, some fun was had in chasing the snakes (those who did not wear green). A movie show was given in Chapel Hall that evening, the feature being an old drama of the Southwest, "The Man From God's Country," with a two-reel comedy, "Unmounted Policeman," to wind up the program.

Weather forecast for exam. week: ominous calm and dark skies, dense fog, storm and sunshine and an aftermath of conflicting feelings. Forecast for April. Rain, rain, rain—and Spring Fever.

Mr. B. L. Dai, a graduate student in Political Science at Johns Hopkins University, was a guest at Gallaudet Saturday evening. He was very much interested in the college, especially in Miss Nelson's typing class, and as a consequence Miss Madeline Mussman, '35, will have the honor of typing his doctor's thesis.

Mr. Dai taught a course in Chinese Civilization for two years at Johns Hopkins and was also connected with the Embassy here for the same number of years. Mr. Yen, of the Congressional Library, Chinese Division, will speak in the Chapel on Sunday, April 1st, on "Student Life in China and America." Mr. Yen is also a fellow student of Mr. Dai in Political Science at Johns Hopkins.

Sunday morning, March 18th, Professor Hughes gave a very entertaining talk in Chapel on "Getting Along With People," illustrating his theme with jokes and amusing episodes. But the main point of his talk was when he gave a modern person's version of the Golden Rule thus: "Do unto others as you think they would like to do unto you, and do it first!"

In Prof. Hughes' opinion the modern social world would be better off if their Golden Rule read thus: "Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you, and *do it anyway!*" The Rev. J. W. Michaels happened to be passing through Washington that morning and stopped over to attend the Sunday School Class and delivered a short talk before the optician.

A tea is to be given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, in the Reading Room of Fowler Hall from four to six on Monday, March 26th.

"All's Quiet on the Western Front" seems to be the password here of late, because no one has heard from the mighty atom of Chicagoland. Perhaps he is hibernating, but Spring is here and hostilities may be renewed in the near future.

Reno, Nevada, is farther west than Los Angeles.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Lexington Lassies' basketball team ended its season after playing twelve games, with five victories and seven defeats. Miss Sylvia Schwartz, a star forward, made sixty-four points with thirty field goals and foul goals, while Miss Rose DeStefano, also a star forward and centre, was second with sixty-three points from twenty-five field goals and thirteen foul goals. Miss D. Engel, a forward, made twenty-two points from ten field goals and two foul goals. Miss Lillie Solomon, a guard, made three points, while Misses L. Pakula and E. Kaercher each made two points. The other players were Misses C. Cohen, M. Glazier, F. Brown, A. Weiss, B. Betesh, G. Levine and M. Gordon. It was their first year to play outside

Already the committee having the arrangement of the forthcoming Field and Track Meet, under the auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association are actively at work to make the meet a success.

The Association meets four times each year at the Fanwood school on the second Saturday of January, March, June and October. But on the 30th of May when they will hold the Big Field and Track Meet, it is expected that besides local members of the Association, many graduates of the Fanwood school from a distance will attend to renew acquaintance with their former schoolmates. It will be a sort of a reunion.

For the past several weeks there have occurred several fires in tenement dwellings in this city, the one in which a deaf youth, and cripple at that, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. He was Louis Shier. No one hereabouts seem to know him. Perhaps he never attended a school for the deaf on account of also being a cripple.

A St. Patrick's Day party was tendered at Chelsea Casino by the Ephpheta Society of the Deaf on the evening of March 18th. About one hundred persons attended and enjoyed several games in the social hall. The proceeds will go to the National Association of the Deaf Convention Fund.

Not An Unreasonable Wish

Just outside Philadelphia a well-known lawyer has an admirable stock farm, and there in the summer, says the *Baltimore Sun*, he entertains many little bands of poor children. One day, when many of them had been the rounds and had seen all there was to be seen, the owner treated them to milk. It was good milk; it came from a two-thousand-dollar cow.

"Well, boys," said the farmer, when they had drained their glasses, "what do you think of that milk?"

"That's fine!" said one little chap, enthusiastically. Then, after a pause, he added, "I wisht our milkman kep' a cow!"

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